

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

January 1992

LET'S DANCE

For Dancing Damsels and Dapper Dans, a Dazzling Dance has been planned for Friday, January 31, 1992. For your listening and dancing pleasure, the Gordon Henze Orchestra will come to us live from the Broadmead Lounge, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mark this date on your calendars and plan to join your friends for Joviality in January. This is a great opportunity to meet and mingle with our new Residents around a roaring fire (?) or just sit and chit-chat in a relaxed atmosphere as you listen to songs of the 20's, 30's, 40's --etc. There will be refreshments catered by the Broadmead Food Service Department and colorful decorations to set the mood. Put on your dancing shoes and join the fun.....1/31/92..... don't forget.....

-Nancy Grant

MEN'S INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR

On alternate Saturdays, from January 11 through March 21, the Men's Social Hour will convene in the Lower Lounge at 10 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts, followed by scheduled speakers. The present schedule includes:

January 11, Don D'Ambrogi

"Health Rules Governing Milk Production and Distribution."

January 25, George Webb

"A Career of Biomedical and Clinical Engineering at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine."

-George Anderson

HELP NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the Reception Desk. Regular and/or "on call" time slots are available. Training is provided. Duties include greeting visitors, helping fellow Residents, answering the telephone, etc. No pay, good company, comfortable chair. See Judy, Patti, Jean or Nancy.

-Nancy Grant

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* TOTAL *
* FALL BARN SALE *
* \$18,275.! *
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Happy New Year

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

DORIS (Rowles) SHERMAN (Mrs. Charles L., Jr.) K-10 771-0742

November 1991

Doris is a Baltimore native and a graduate of Western High School and Goucher College. She has moved with her two miniature poodles into K-10. During the formative days of Social Security she was employed by the WPA as a supervisor to work with Episcopal Church records in order to establish dates of birth for prospective recipients of benefits. Her late husband, a CPA, developed a business which their two sons are carrying on. Both Doris' boys live in the Baltimore area with their wives and her two grandsons. While her children were at school, Doris worked, during the tax season, in the family business where she and another woman did all the individual tax returns until all became computerized. She has also served as a part-time librarian in Anne Arundel County and has worked with the International Visitors Association in Baltimore which group sparked her interest in international travel and led her to Japan and Europe. Her absorbing hobby, during her husband's illness and after his death, has been with miniatures and doll houses. She has given the Baltimore County Historical Society her scale models of Ravenhurst, a Baltimore County landmark now destroyed and the Wythe House of Williamsburg, each completely furnished with authentic period models. These will be available for display and it is recommended that our Tour Committee consider a Broadmead trip to this local showing. Doris plays bridge, golf, bowls, and plans to volunteer at Broadmead as soon as she recovers from moving.

JOYE (Jacobs) JENNINGS (Mrs. Paul H.)
M-3 584-2658 November 1991

Joye was born in Pennsylvania but came to Baltimore in her teens and is a graduate of Towson High School and Goucher College. Her major in physiology led to her first job as an assistant in that department at Goucher and from there she

went to the University of Maryland Medical School where she taught for about eight years. Her hobby as a young woman was figure skating and it was on a skating rink that she met her husband. This hobby also led her to competitive ballroom dancing which has been her absorbing interest for the last five years. Joye has a son in Southern Maryland and a daughter and two grandchildren near York, Pa. After her children were in school, she returned to teaching in the county schools for two years and then obtained her real estate license and spent 24 years in that industry. She is a volunteer at the Assistance Center of Towson Churches (ACTC), an elder and active worker for her church, an avid traveler and a budding artist as well. She enjoys gardening, bridge, and flower arranging and hopes to offer these talents to Broadmead.



JEAN (Bates) GRIMMER (Mrs. John G.)
B-14 785-2616 November 1991

Jean is a Baltimorean who attended Friends School and secretarial school before working at the Federal Land Bank and the U.S. Customs office in Baltimore while her late husband served in the Army. When her husband returned, she became a homemaker for him and their daughter now living in Baltimore with Jean's 3½ year old grand-daughter. Moving at Christmas time has exhausted Jean and she expects to "sit in her rocker" until she regains her energy.

CHARLOTTE HURTT B-10 584-7259
November 1991

Charlotte is a Baltimorean who earned a bachelors degree at Towson State, a masters at the University of Maryland, studied psychology at Hopkins Loyola and in Austria at the University of Vienna where she lived for a year doing demonstration

(Continued Next Page)

teaching for Austrian educators. Her career in Maryland encompassed teaching, supervision, and administration with the Baltimore City Schools. Charlotte is a "people" person who has served as President of the Retired Teachers Association, is an elder at the Towson Presbyterian Church, a volunteer at GBMC and has recently retired as President of the GBMC Volunteer Auxiliary. Her varied interests include travel, gardening, reading, needlework, and bridge.

-Betsy Griffin

Apartment Changes:

Florence Hyde	from	D-14	to	A-1
Nancy Rowe	from	A-3		A-4
Don D'Ambrogi	from	G-11		G-4

JANUARY CONCERTS

SATURDAY, Jan. 4, 7:15 p.m. Lounge.
LI QING, Violinist

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22, 7:15 p.m. Lounge.
THE FOXHEADS - Male Chorus

SUNDAY, Jan. 26, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
ANNIE PZU AN CHANG - Viola

EXHIBIT: EAST HALL

The "Camera Club" will present a collection of color prints by George Webb in the East Hall during the month of January, 1992.

-Elizabeth Packard

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* DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
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* JANUARY 13 *
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BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, January 11, 7:15 p.m.
Auditorium. Queen Isabella and Columbus in 1492. A dramatic performance by Judy D. Woodward, monologist.

Judy is the sister of Broadmead's Harriette Shelton and Marian Shapiro. She comes to us from her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico where her acting experience includes radio and television programs. Her background of research includes the period of Queen Isabella and Ferdinand. She portrays Dona Catalina (a fictional character), based on research of documents, paintings, drawings and tapestries of the period, and sets the stage for Columbus' petitions for ships and money to discover a new path to the treasures of the East.

Saturday, January 25, 7:15 p.m.
Auditorium. The Tenth Anniversary of the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Nicholas Brown, Director, will bring us information on the accomplishments and progress made during the past decade with special emphasis on the new Marine Mammal Pavilion which opened in 1991. Slides will be shown. Since this is the program that was cancelled in November, we are especially pleased to welcome Mr. Brown.

-Dee Whiteford

Saturday, February 1, 7:15 p.m.
Auditorium.

Leona Morris will speak on How TV News Is Produced. Miss Morris, a Goucher graduate and current member of the Board of Trustees, was Dean of the Baltimore Community College before her retirement. She is presently a special reporter for WJZ TV on topics of interest especially to senior citizens. She will tell us about what happens before we see the TV news.

-Dorothy Clapp

LIBRARY NEWS

Have you noticed the beautiful desk, chair, and lamp that now grace the Broadmead Library? They were a gift from a Resident. The Residents Association had allocated \$2,500 to the Library for the purchase of a new desk; this generous donation renders the purchase unnecessary.

The Library has purchased a new display rack for magazines. We hope the Residents enjoy the convenience. Marjorie Jones arranged this so that 12 to 15 of the more popular magazines are easily accessible, but please browse through the dozens of others also available on the original rack. All are gifts from Residents for the use of other Residents.

Marjorie is also responsible for the distribution and arrangement of magazines in the many reading areas of Broadmead Center. I know of no community that has so many attractive displays of excellent periodicals.



Anne Sturtevant, our Circulation Librarian, has recently arranged special collections of "Notable Biographies" and "Books Worth Re-reading." These are located on top of our shelves in the main Library, for the convenience of readers, along with "Recent Imprints."

For the benefit of all new Residents, Emily Schilpp has written a description of the Library and the few rules for its use. Copies are placed in the message boxes of new Residents. Should it not arrive, or if it has been misplaced, do not hesitate to call Emily at 527-1931.

In addition to our main Library, do not forget the collection in the Seminar Room. This consists of series, oversize books, and back collections of periodicals. The Seminar Room is now available only for meetings in the afternoon and evening hours; we urge Residents to take advantage of the mornings to browse and study in these pleasant surroundings.

I hope you have made the acquaintance of our paperback collection located in the Lower Lounge. You need not sign for these volumes when you take them out. We welcome their return and augmentation. It is difficult to arrange paperbacks in an orderly, attractive and accessible way. This has been accomplished at Broadmead by Florence Hyde who is responsible for the paperback collection.

There are other services: Augusta Shackford and her staff provide Book Cart service to Hallowell Hall; Isabella Jinnette arranges for the Stop'n' Go library van from Baltimore County which comes fortnightly with times posted on the bulletin board and in the Lower Lobby.

Talking Books are still available from the State Library. Residents may order these directly, but a collection of them is also available at Broadmead as a service which Kathaleen Kennedy supervises.

The Library has a substantial collection of Large Print Books in its own collection, and this is supplemented by 40 to 50 volumes on loan from the State Library and changed every two or three months. Should you wish a special volume, or have suggestions for our selection, call Ken Walker.

The Library is a volunteer activity of the Residents Association and we hope many new Residents will be interested in participating in it. No previous training or experience is necessary. Please inquire of Emily Schilpp or Anne Sturtevant if you are interested.

Only a few books are purchased every year, and these are mainly reference books. We depend on Residents for gifts to provide the bulk of Broadmead's collection. We solicit gifts from you, especially new imprints. Should your gifts be duplicates, or seem inappropriate, we give such items to other non-profit organizations. This fall we

have given in excess of 40 cartons to the University of Baltimore and to the Smith College Book Sale.

On behalf of the Library Staff, I hope that this is proving to be a pleasant holiday season for all. May part of everyone's pleasure be reading from the many and varied offerings that the Broadmead Library provides.

-Ken Walker



A TRIBUTE TO THE DOG

-Courtesy of Nancy Rowe

OPENING DAY AT THE POOL

Wendy White, our Aquatic Activity Coordinator, reported "a great success" - the opening of our swimming pool on December 11, 1991. Thirty Residents were in and out during the day. The "lappers," about 10, started at 6:30 a.m., with Franc Beck being the first.

Mary Beth Minden organized a group of 12 women for aquatic exercises, "for recreation and fun." These exercises were performed enthusiastically, with instruction tapes and music. Many other Residents "dropped by" to witness the fun. This Aquatic Exercise Program, open to all, will meet regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

"WE ARE SURVIVORS!!!! Consider the changes we have witnessed:

"We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL.

"We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, lazer beams and ball-point pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes - and before man walked on the moon.

"We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

"In our time, closets were for clothes, not for 'coming out of.' Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagons. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins.

"We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10¢ stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders and Wilsons sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one: a pity, too, because gas was 11¢ a gallon!...

"No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

"BUT WE SURVIVED!!!! What better reason to celebrate!"

Excerpts from quote,
-Courtesy of Evelyn and Mac
McCartney

JUDGE KAUFMAN - EQUAL JUSTICE
DISCUSSION GROUP SPEAKER

On December 2, Frank Kaufman, Judge of the Federal District Court in Baltimore and highly regarded for his previous talks at Broadmead, spoke to a large audience on the subject of "justice for the rich and poor alike." (He is now retired but active.)

He began with high praise for the American judicial system, calling it probably the best in the world, with more legal help for "the little man" than almost anywhere else. The poor are given enough legal help to do reasonably well, at least in criminal cases - better than the middle-income people; and the system as a whole is far better than in countries with a tradition of dictatorship such as Romania, where he had recently been. In dictatorships people are often "beaten up until they confess."

In the rest of what he said, though, he focused on ways to make our system better, giving his listeners a feeling that he really cares about the fate of poor people faced with legal problems and had given it a good deal of thought. For instance, he said:



-In civil cases such as landlord-tenant relationships the poor do much less well than in criminal cases. There is frequently a delay before they are given a lawyer, which means that often they have already said things that a lawyer would have advised them not to say.

-Laws against abortion have an impact only on those who can't afford to go to another locale or pay what it takes to get it done.

-Minority members among the poor - Blacks and Hispanics - have disadvantages that create "tremendous disaffection" which Whites will have to face up to.

-There is a tendency to fight crime and drugs "by bending" the Constitution.

-Richer people's cases usually get faster handling, and "the first hour of detention can be excruciating."

-Lawyers do a lot of things that are wrong (but "our Vice President really exaggerated" in his attack on them).

In answer to a question about plea bargaining Judge Kaufman played down the seriousness of the problem to some extent, saying, "there is nothing wrong about plea bargaining if everything is out in the open," and "95% of plea bargaining is probably done well."

In answer to a question challenging the jury system, he defended it on the ground that jurors learn much about reality from their experiences; and he played down the criticism that incompetent persons may be picked for jury duty because they have heard nothing about the case. In his experience, he said, it is surprising how many people, "including competent people," have just not paid attention to a well-publicized case.

In reply to a question about whether some other method might be better than our present adversarial system he heartily agreed, saying that "we have overdone the adversarial system badly" and should move in the direction of the "inquisitorial system" that is more common in Europe.

-Ralph White

IN MEMORIAM

RUTH R. EVANS

August 6, 1904 November 28, 1991

"TOUCH TOYS" MAKES A DELIVERY TO ROSEWOOD

After displaying their handiwork in the main hallway during the dinner hour of Tuesday, December 3rd, six Residents, members of the Touch Toy Group, accompanied by Debbie Arnold, a staff activities coordinator, delivered their accumulated items to Rosewood on the following morning. It was a blizzardy morning, and we were glad to go in the Broadmead bus - ably driven by Jean Walker. At Rosewood we were welcomed by the Coordinator of Volunteer services, Mrs. Ann Maher, and her assistant, Sandy Block. All items were warmly received.

The delivery represented the successful culmination of a difficult year. We lost our long-time consultant, Penny Pentz, but we are happy to have Debbie Arnold who is working with us. Our work space and storage areas in the Activities Room has been periodically upset by the construction associated with Stony Run, and we have had major illnesses amongst our members. Nevertheless, we were able to deliver 563 items - including pillow dolls, wall hangings, bean bags, pillows, "mice," mobiles, therapy balls, small pictures, boxes for personal effects (envelope boxes from administration, covered with colorful cloth), and Christmas ornaments - a great variety - made of needlepoint, knitting, crocheting and "glueing" - mobiles, chains, and wreaths. Many were fashioned from discarded materials, and we thank the Barn Sale, and friends, for their contributions.

The Broadmead chapter of the Touch Toys concept has been active since 1981. Originally an Outreach program for the blind, since 1983 all our output has gone to Rosewood - a state institution for the severely handicapped, mentally and physically, of all ages.

Residents who have participated this year are: Gertrude Black, Ethel

Biddison, Roz Chenowith, Marie Cunningham, Mary Dunn, Martha Gross, Myrtle Guerke, Mary Keeseey, June Kerr, Emily Reed, Anna Ruckdeschel, Beth Thompson, and Virginia Wake.

We would very much like to expand our group, and would welcome new members. We hope that you will want to come some Wednesday (10:30 in the Activities Room) and let us persuade you to join us. We do have a good time!

-Martha Gross, Chm.

WHO SAYS THE CARROT STICK IS THE ONLY WAY TO SNACK?

You're cutting back on calories, but you want something crunchy or chewy. Here are 10 satisfying substitutes for that carrot stick. Each contains about 50 calories - the same as a large carrot.

- * 6 mini brown rice cakes
 - * 8 Crackle Snax crackers
 - * 2 regular bread sticks
 - * 6 totilla chips baked from a corn or flour tortilla
 - * 1 3/4 ounce of part skim mozzarella string cheese
 - * 12 shoe string sticks of peeled jicama
 - * 50 pretzel sticks
 - * 2 slices of whole grain crisp bread(wafer thin crackers)
 - * 1 C. oil-popped popcorn or 2 C. air-popped popcorn
 - * 12 frozen grapes
- from the Mayo Clinic
Nutrition Letter
-Courtesy Jean Moser



HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

NEW FINDINGS ON MEDICATIONS,
VITAMINS, AND NUTRITION. JAN. 23,
7:15 p.m. AUDITORIUM.

-Paula Balser, Chairman
Health Education Sub-
Committee

BROADMEAD'S FAMILY ALBUMS

Broadmead, like most close-knit groups, has its own set of family albums, but many Residents are not familiar with them. Take a few minutes - or hours - sink comfortably into an upholstered sofa or chair in the reception area of the Administration Offices, and browse through the volumes that are kept there.

On the desk is a picture album of all Broadmead Residents, by clusters, - a good source to check your memory of names and faces, old ones you may have forgotten and new ones to reinforce your recognition.

In a magazine rack are all of the annual bound volumes of the Voice of the Residents, containing much of Broadmead's history, and a book of photographs of all Trustees.

Nearby is a large white volume of Broadmead highlights: Rich getting the first haircut at the opening of the men's Barber Shop; the Employees Craft Show and Picnic; the debris left by the 1990's tornado; a lively table tennis tournament; the celebration of the opening of the newly remodeled dining room; Halloween costume competitions; our current love affair with the newly completed Stony Run Hall, and much more.

Assuming that this browsing piques your interest and curiosity, you can find, in other locations, other albums reflecting the growth of the community: on a table in the main lounge is an album entitled "Flowers at Broadmead," dedicated to the flower arrangers; in the lobby of Stony Run Hall is the book that commemorates gifts given "In Honor and Memory of Community Friends." It includes the list of contributions to the Stony Run Hall capital campaign - 1989-90. A lovely book of photographs of the Trail, showing its plantings from its beginning, is in the keeping of the Trail Committee.

There is one more album, in the keeping of its creator, designer and producer; it is called "Broadmead Scrapbook: A Not Too Serious History" and you are welcome to see it but you must get it from its founder, NANCY GRANT, who keeps it under lock and key! For the first ten years, she "collected everything in print" about Broadmead - the early "flyers," newspaper articles about Residents, columns relating to aging, all interspersed with pictures of the "High Teas," the Broadmead players, etc. The lay-outs and collages are bright, varied and artistic - a memorable review that was completed by Nancy on our tenth anniversary.

In fact, if you have any questions about any of the albums, first ask Nancy who will either provide the information or direct you to the appropriate source. She has, indeed, presided over the maintenance of most of our family albums.

-H. M. Overstreet
-Draza Kline



HOBBY SHOW

A reminder: The Art and Hobby Show will be on Saturday, January 18, 1992. If you wish to take part, please sign up so we can contact you. We will need information relative to the size of space required.

S.H. Hoover, Chairman
Hobby Show Committee

CONSERVATION CORNER

Residents have been wondering what to do with their old watch, hearing aid, calculator, and flash-light batteries since the October "Corner" mentioned that these are hazardous waste and should not be thrown in with the trash. Watch for the answer in January when the Administration says there will be a container in each trash shed or one in the Center.

By January 1, 1992, those of you who have been complaining about seeing dishes that are being returned to the Snack Bar sitting outside the locked door will find a container into which they may be placed. Doug says this should not only make the hall look neater and less trashy but also make it possible to bring dishes back on your next trip to the Center rather than waiting until you know the door will be open.

A trial has been carried out in Cluster B to determine just what containers will be necessary to keep the recyclable items separated in the trash sheds so that Housekeeping can make them available to our recycler with the least possible work. In December the new containers for all clusters were ordered so we are hoping that January will see each trash shed outfitted for recovery of all paper, cardboard, clear glass, and all tin and aluminum cans. Colored glass and plastic are not now feasible to recycle with our present connections but we hope that situation will change soon. When the new containers are installed signs will be put up designating just where each item should be put. We hope all Residents will pay strict attention to where things go so that Housekeeping will not be unduly burdened.

-Lloyd Tyler

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES A selection of recent additions to the Library.



FICTION

- Busch, Frederick. Closing arguments. 1991.
Edwards, Anne. Wallis: the novel. 1991.
Kinsolving, William. Bred to win. 1990.
Masters, John. Now, God be thanked. 1979.
Something in common: contemporary Louisiana stories., 1991.

FICTION - M

- Barnes, Linda A. The snake tattoo. 1989.
Braun, Lillian J. The cat who knew a cardinal. 1991.
Clancy, Tom. The sum of all fears. 1991.
Deighton, Len. Mamista. 1991.
Forrest, Richard. Death under the lilacs. 1985.
Hardwick, Michael. The revenge of the hound. 1987.

LARGE PRINT

- Keith, Agnes H. Three came home. 1975.

GENERAL

- Hourani, Albert Habib. A history of the Arab people. 1991.
Miller, Roger. Baltimore: captured memories. 1988. MAIN LOUNGE: DOES NOT CIRCULATE.
Rowell, Galen. The art of adventure. 1989. MAIN LOUNGE: DOES NOT CIRCULATE.
Silber, John Robert. Straight shooting; what's wrong with America and how to fix it. 1989.

-Emily Schilpp

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
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